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TIPADQUARTERS IN ALABAMA REGALT (
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By command of THOS, H. ROSSER.

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EDITORS APPEAL: Above I hard you a statement the condition of the finances of my regiment. The life subscriptions, paid and any alignment be expenditures, you will oblige me by he ong sapos

the expensiones, you will oblige up by he ong expose in your office for the examination of these who is in early accessed as in my efforts to twee the regimen. The change at the whole command are embedded for to them. These who have, so far, failed to make good their attractiptions it is bayed will on a forward an redeem their promise. Capt. Should be a forward an redeem their promise. Capt. Should be a forward an redeem their promise. Capt. Should be a good reason to believe that but a short time will visyes before a with he. Such as the house good reason to believe that but a short time will visyes before a with he. Such as the house of the makes of the following the following the control of the makes of the control of the contro will be. Such as it is, however, its material, discipline and the general conduct of its members is excellent and I hope that the time will soon arrive when the ax pentations which a liberal public hass formed of m

Respectfully, your obedient servant.

B. DESHA HARMAN

NOTICE.

HEADQUARTERS 2D DIVISION. CORISTH, May 6th 1862)

A blic officers and switchers from this command, about without leaves, a condered to report themselves be camp within ten days from this date, or they will be considered as deserters and treated accordingly.

By order of Major General CHESTRAS. CORINTH, May fith 1862. JAS. D. POETER.

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PROM OUR EVENING EDITION OF YESTERDAY. FROM VICESBURG. The Vicksburg Whig, of the 9th, says that

pressed with them. The same paper says :

Our people have been moving into the interior fear if they remain they will be unable to communicate with their relatives in the army.

There are now hardly half a dozen stores open n the city. They are nearly all closed, and many are moving their stock elsewhere, so as to so of some benefit to the people of the Confed Even the grocery stores are closing their doors. Those who are not moving should keep open, and give these here an opportunity of making purchases. We cannot see the object in closing stores now unless the contents are being removed

FROM NASHVILLE. The Knoxville Register, of the 3d, has the

ollowing information from Nushville: The indies of Nashville are as vindictive as from being friendly. The northern soldiers express their disappointment and surprise

at not being more cordially welcomed by the onressed and terrorized U ion element they came liberate. Several brigades from different free States, disgusted with the imposition practiced upon them in this respect, and with the represenstions made to them, that the rebellion would be ended in thirty days, that the capture of Nashvills would immediately bring Tennessee back to its allegiance, etc., did demand their discharge and refused to fight longer against the South. They were disarmed, but as there were too many of them to think of hanglog, and too many to old in Nashville as prisoners until hey could be duced to subordination, they were all sent erthward under guard. This probably gave ise to the rumor we heard some time ago about The rumors we have had of the demoraliza-

tion of the invading army are not exaggerated. The deserters from Nashville number lifteen or wenty daily. A Michigan regiment applied to a lawyer to get a writ of linkens corpus to claim discharge from service on the ground that they were induced to enlist by false pretences-that they came South to egit for one object, and ound that the war was prosecuted for a different bject. Upon applying to the commanding flicer to know if the writ of habeas corpus would respected his reply was that it would not, and if taken out he would shoot every man of bem for munity These facts Andy Johnson's rigilant censorship of the press has prevented

im becoming generally public The tax bill passed by the Lincoln Congress has created much excitement among such of the troops as are small property holders. They swear they can never pay it, and that their property shall not be sold for it. They intend to return some to resist it, and it the war is not ended in thirty days, they will lay down their arms.

What Gen. Grant has to Say.

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 2d publishes the following passages of a letter received by a friend a few days since from the general, of the 6th and 7th of April, and asking infor the city it showed signs of severe handling. In mation on certain points:

without praise, and do all I can to bring this and ammunition, whereupon the side-wheel war to a speedy close. I am not an aspirant for steamer Tennesses was dispatched down the anything at the close of the war.

ing had been going on for two days between our and cowardice which lost us the Mississippi

isually spent the day here. Troops were con-tantly arriving to be assigned to brigades and by assault. it was important that I should have every ar-

Johnson's (Yankee) city council:

Resolved. That the superintendent, together ith every teacher in each of the public schools the city of Nashville, shall be and they are hereby requested to take the oath of sliegiance prescribed to us, within five days from the pas-sage of this resolution, or resign their respective

The same paper adds: We thank the council for their manly and arless action. Some timid persons may conemn it at present, but ere long they will receive he enthusiastic and unanimous plaudits of a grateful people. The children of the city will no more be expessed to the abominable doctrines of men and women who are traitors to the government that protects and pays them. Again, we eay, all honor to the city conneil.

THE EVACUATION OF YORKTOWN .- The Mobile Advertiser and Register says on this sub

We learn that Gen. Johnston fell back from orktown because he discovered that McClellan lid not mean to fight him fairly, but to protract the issue by regular approach and siege opera-tions. Gen. Johnston could not afford to waste so much time and strength of his army by awaiting their mote-like operations. It was difficult to supply his army at Yorktown, and his men were being worn out in the trenches. He prefer red to take a stand where McClellan would come after him and give him a menly fight. It is be-lieved that if the Federal Napoleon had attacked Johnston in his Peninsula lines, the Yankee army April 1861." ould have been annihilated. General Johnston is at the head of a power-

ful army-equal to that at Corinth. We believe the Federal numbers are over-estimated at both

THE FEDERAL FLEET GONE BACK - The of Gen. McDowell

Vicksburg Whig of the Sth, says:

A securation to Cal. Segar, the bogus representative in the Landshing that the Federal fleet, which was lying stating that the Federal fleet, which was lying stating that the Federal fleet, which was lying the Congress from Virginia.

An order has been issued to send off, under the congress from the c weighed anchor yesterday and stated to river again. This will enable our authorities to add to the preparations already made for their add to the preparations already made for their the same being four hundred and sevenry nine, acception, and we trust that everything possible.

There will will be done before their arrival. They will not give us much time to prepare and we must strain every nerve in completing everything en, the Federals are making no visible headway last by the arrival of a larger steamer than it during the little time we have got. Who knows in the capture of Savannah. The Georgia author best been usual to see at the port of Knoxville but that here on the old hills se famous in the thorities, seldiers and people, have resolved to Some of the urchins in the vicinity reported to

Good News.—The editor of the Mississip- this war of independence - Mobile News. plan has seen a private letter, of perfect relia-DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.—The Earl of Dun-bility giving the gratifying intelligence that a Confederate steamer has arrived safely at a southern part, with a large supply of blankets, powder and Eufeld rifles. The quantity of guns will not fall short of 10,000, with 5000 carbines of hereafter and a property sate about 10 to 1

THE CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEADS,

Further Particulars.

From the Mobile Evening News, 8th.] We have been favored by an officer of the Co federate States navy, who participated in the late disastrons scenes at New Orleans, with a minute account of all that happened up to th Gov. Pettus arrived there from Jackson on the day previous to look into the condition of affairs.

From memoranda taken from his lips we proceed

these important events:
The bombardment of Forts Jackson and Philip commenced on the 17th April and was kept up day and night without cessation. The attacking very rapidly for the past eight or ten days, and for the engaged consisted of eight or ten mortar we believe that fully one-half of the families in vessels and fourteen or fifteen war steamers. town have gone to the country, and others are The fire was maintained until Thursday evening, preparing, as rapidly as possible, to leave. Some | the forts maintaining the fight with the greates don't want to be under Yankee rule, while others gallantry. On the evening of the 24th, Gen. Duncan discovered preparation in the fleet to run the gauntlet of fire and pass above the foris. was accomplished the same evening in the fe lowing manner: A wooded steamer was towe between two iron-clad steamers, and with this protection made the run. When out of range above the forts, the iron ships cast loose and returned for another, and in this manner the whole fleet of wooden steamers passed up.

To dispute the passage, besides the play from the forts, the Confederates had eight gunboau besides the Louisiana and Manassas. mer was commanded by McIntosh, and the latte by Lieut. Warley. They all made a desperat-fight. The Manassas and the Louisiana made: combined attack upon the steamer sloop-of-w Pensacola. The ram ran into her first, and in mediately the Louisiana delivered her broadsid ver against the Federals, and the men quite as | Whether from the collision or the fire, is no known, but the result was that the Pensacol almost immediately went down with all on board Her complement was 400 officers and men

> The Manassas now became the first object the attack of the Federal fleet. The flag-shi Hartford ran up at short range, and poured) broadside of Dahlgrens into her. The shot went through and through, iron bars, oak sides and The discharge was fatal. Lieut Warley ran her ashore on a shelving bank, and her crew had just time to get ashore when, filling by the stern, she slid off the bank and disappeared in

The Louisiana was the next object of ven geance, but she proved impregnable to the meta that had destroyed the Manassas. The balls of the enemy glanced from her sides like marbles Commodore Farragut was very desirous to cap ture her. When the battle became hopeless, sl. was blown up by her own people, the most her crew escaping. The rest of the Confederate gunboats were destroyed when about to fall into the enemy's hands. The destruction was complete.

In the action, Commodore McIntosh had by left arm and knee cap shot away, and his right arm broken. He was conveyed to the city of the Confederate transport steamer Landis placed in Dr. Stone's hospital. His recovery very doubtful. Lieut Commanding T. H. He ger, of the C. S. sloop-of-war McRae, received readful grapeshot wound in the right thigh His condition is very critical

In the action, the Federals lost five vessell the Pensacola, another sloop-of-war believed t he the Falmouth, and three mortar vessels. Fourteen of the enemy's ships were new about the forts, and the latter still unsubdued. I took them all night to run up to the batteries four miles below the city. At Il o'clock on th morning of the 25th, the conflict began be tween them. The batteries opened a heavy fire upon the fleet, which was returned with great orce. Our informant was in a position to count the enemy's guns, watch in band, as their supe rior caliber enabled him to distinguish the re port from those of the shore batteries.

The battle lasted two hours and twenty mid in reply to a letter informing him of the nature utes, and the fleet discharged 45 shots to the of the criticism of his management of the battle minute. The batteries were overpowered, dismounted, and silenced. When the fleet reached the side of one ship fourteen plugs were counted Owing to the immense expenditure of fire, when and do my duty to the very best of my ability, the fleet reached the city, they were short of coal river to repenish. She never returned. She

There is one thing I feel well assured of, that

was sunk in attempting to pass the forts

s, that I have the confidence of every man in

Oen. Dancan was aware of their condition as my command. Those who showed the white to fuel and ammunition, and sent word to Gunfeather will do all in their power to attract attention from themselves. I had perhaps a dozen officers arrested for cowardice in the first day's fight at this place. These men are necessarily been so but for a disgraceful scene yet to be described. After the fleet had passed Gen. Dun As to the talk about a surprise here, nothing can, Com. Farragut proposed a surrender of the could be more false. If the enemy had sent us forts on condition of paroling officers and men. word when and where they would attack us, we the former to wear their side arms. Duncan recould not have been better prepared. Skirmish- fused. That night occurred the act of muting econnottering parties and the enemy's advance. portion of the garrison rose at night, spiked th I did not believe, however, that they intended to guns of the fort, and killing the sentinel at the make a determined strack, but simply that they port saily, escaped. These men were Germans were making a reconnoissance in force.

My headquarters were in Savannah, though I this time, but gathered the belief that they would

visions, all ordered to report at Savannah, ma- These men fell into the hands of the Federal ting it necessary to keep an office and gome one land forces and are priseners. The loyal men there I was also looking for Buell to arrive, and who survived are in New Orleans on parole. As soon as Gen. Duncan discovered the disaster, he rangement complete for his speedy transit to this immediately dispatched a message to Farragut, U. S. GRANT. to say that on reconsideration he had determine to surrender the forts on the conditions pro THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AT NASHVILLE -The posed. The negotiations was completed and the Nashville Union—a Lincoln sheet—records the taken prisoners were Commander Mitchell, Lieupassage of the following resolution by Andy tenants Warley and Harris, of the Manassas, and

Lieut. Beverly Herman. The Confederate less on the boats is estimated at thirty-five killed and fifteen wounded. That t the enemy, including those drowned on the unken sloop-of-war, the steamer Tennessee, and the three mortar vessels, could not have been less than 1000.

THE DEFENSE OF RICHMOND -The Rich mond correspondent of the Norfolk Day Book states that the delegations from South Carollina and Georgia waited on the President, before Co gress adjourned, and urged him to withdraw the cops from those States, and at all hazards defend Richmond and Norfolk The same writer says that the 1st South Carolina regiment, in passing Chester, a few days since, on their way to Richmond, gave cheer after cheer for " Ok Virginia," declaring "she must and shall be free." One of the officers remarked that "Sa vanuah and Charleston may be surrandered, but | Richmond wever." In alluding to President Da vis' speech, lately made at Rocketts, to the sol liers passing to Yorktown, the corresponder says: "It was the best short speech I ever ever heard him make. He said, so far as he was concerned, he would continue this war for twenty years, rather than one inch of Virginia soil shoul be surrendered. So let us hear no more about

surrendering Virginia." ITEMS -A bill has been introduced into the egus, abelition Maryland Legislature, "appropriating seven thousand dollars for the relief of the families of the killed and disabled members

April, 1861. The Washington Star says that Capt. d'Alba, of the Austrian service, distinguished at Solferino, and highly recommended by the chief Austrian military authorities, has been commisioned to be a captain of volunteers on the staff

A number of members of Congress are on a flag of truce, as soon as arrangements can be

SAVANNAH.-Although Fort Pulasiti has fallcarly days of America we may again make his-tory and add fresh laurels to Mississippi's pres-ent calebrity for heroic achievements.

the thorities, somers and people, has resolved to be a Yankee gunboat, somewhat to the alarm to the nervous portion of their feminine acquain-tance. It proved, on inquiry, to be the steamer

GEN. LOVELL. rom the New Orleans Delta.

We publish below a letter from Gen. Lovell. which presents a clear and satisfactory vindica-tion of his course in the defense of this city. The statements of Gen. Lovell, we believe, arally sustained by the facts. In vindication of purselves for the allusion to which the general takes exception, we beg to say that he never was n the contemplation of the writer, in referens to lack of energy and earnestness on the part of the agents of the Confederate government. just below the city. He was very favorably im- to give as connected a history as we are able of We believe on the contrary, that Gen. Levell, a far from being obpoxious to the charge of a lack f earnestness and energy, accomplished with the resources placed at his command, results character which have excited general surprise and admiration. There were other parties, who were n our view, in the allusion to which the general takes exception, who did not prove equal to the

occasion. We would further add that in the several allo sions to the evacuation of the city by General Lovell, we do not think it was intended by any sober thinking person to convey any censure, of any doubt, as to the propriety of Gen. Lovell' onduct in withdrawing his troops from the city after our fortifications had been forced by the enemy. Left with only an infantry force, Gen. Levell remained in the city after the enemy's fleet had anchored in front of the city. He was willing and ready to share the fate of the city but it was evident that he was not only impoten for defense, but the enemy, with his command of the river, would have had it in his power to educe the city to starvation, by cutting off all mmunication with the interior.

Besides, the continuation of the troops in the my would have exposed it to a bombardment in which the enemy would have been justified by the laws of war, a garrisoned town being always subject to such a fate. It Gen. Lovel had five or ten times the infantry force which he really had, he would not have made any ade quate defense against the enemy's powerful fleet His retirement was, therefore, not only an act of sound policy and wisdom, but one of absolute cesaity for the salvation of the city from the most terrible disaster, as well as for the security of the army which Gen. Lovell has saved to load o other fields, where their valor may be made available for the maintenance and detense of ou

NEW ORLEANS, April 29, 1802. To JUDGE WALKER-Dear Sir: In the Even ng Delta, in an article headed " Fallen, but not Disgraced," this expression occurs: "The lack of energy and earnestness on the part of the agents of the Confederate government," etc. This includes me in its sween, and I think When I came here, but a few short mustly months since, I found the State defenseless; it ports blockaded, and its young men gone to other parts of the Confederacy in the army. Without anything but what was created, every inlet was put in a position to offer a protracted and gallan Forts were armed, powder and muntions of every description were made, and gallant body of troops organized and drilled Guns were cast and materials of all kinds extemporized by incessant labor and activity. The river at the forts was twice bridged by obstrue one which would have resisted anything but the formidable rush of the great Mississippi in ts swellen wrath

My troops, at the call of their equatry, rashed to Corinth, and the deeds of the Louisians regi-ments on the 6th and 7th of April, indicated their sourage and their training. Our foundries were beginning to turn out heavy guns of the best quality, and a newly erected arsenal curnshed us with various implements of war. All this has been done since October, besides preparing sixteen vessels for river detense, eight of which are now defending the upper river, and eight have been destroyed in the vain attempt o keep back the enemy's fleet of war vessels This has been done with no host of generals and staff officers of experience to as Almost alone, with but few exceptions, I have worked day and night, for more than five months, to defend this great city. The responsibility of its fall is not due to any want of "energy or ville. earnestness" on my part.

snough, and men enough, to defend the numerons approaches by that element on which the enemy is so pre-eminently powerful; and I there fore beg that you will do me the justice to say to the people of New Orleans, that I did all that one man could do to preserve them from an insolent and powerful foe. When their fleets passed all our batteries, I withdrew my infantry forces beyond the city limits, in order to permit the people of New Orleans to decide whether the anhinet their wives, their children and property to bombardment, in the endeavor to maintain heir freedom intact; and returned to the city o-day to learn their decision and to offer mysel and my command to stand by them to the last moment, in case they should decide to undergo a bombardment.

I know that there are many gentlemen bet who will bear me witness that all that is here set forth and much more has been done to evert this sad disaster. An examination of my letter and order books and telegraphic dispatches, wi how that no stone has been left unturned by ne to save New Orleans from this humiliation and I feel well convinced that a few short weeks rould have rendered the position impregnable All I sek is simple justice and nothing more. In conclusion, I will add, that terrible as the low has been, I am neither disbearrened nor in espair. This war of independence is not ye ought out. Our ancestors struggled on agains the massive power of Great Britain when Bos-ton, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston and Savannah were all in possession of the enemy.

and gained their liberty. It is a moral and physical impossibility that we can be conquered. Let us be true to our selves and our cause-never tiring, never desvigor from every fall, and we shall yet be rowarded with success. Above all, we should not crush down the spirit and the energies of those who are using all the faculties, mental and physe of all men. successful in resisting at all points a great, graph.

We shall not here discuss the question whether Main and Madison strests to-day, at 11 o'clock a. n.

We shall not here discuss the question whether representations and Madison strests to-day, at 11 o'clock a. n. wealthy and powerful enemy, with all the appliances of modern warfare, both unitary and naval, in great abundance at his control. We have never yet seen such days as those which ends of justice; or whether it is not more than environed George Washington at Valley Forge and should such be our let, I trust that the same fosters in the public mind. But the picture of spirit will animate us to work out the same sucresults.

Respectfully, your ob't servant, M. LOVELL, Major-Gen. C. S. A.

Affairs on Luke Pontchartrain.

The Mobile Advertiser and Register speaking of the surrender of New Orleans, says While these events were happening on t iver, Forts Macomb and Pike on the lake were omentarily expecting an attack from the Ship Island fleet. The Confederate lake flotilla con sisted of the gunboats Bienville, Carondelet, Oregon, Pamlico and Arrow. Orders came from the city to proceed to the forts and take away everything that could be saved. They took away 2700 troops, 18,000 pounds pewder, and half a million government stores. In this they were aided by several freight boats. The troop and property were carried to Covington, and thence sent forward to Camp Moore. The gun carriages were destroyed and the guns rined Having done this, the gunboats were desmantled all their armament and stores suved, and then fired on the 1st of May. The Oregon was burned precisely on the 24th ult, having got aground nd in danger of falling into the enemy's hands. The guns from the boats were taken to --- by mmander Poindexter, where it is supposed they have been put in battery. Thus ends the melancholy narrative. We

have no space nor heart for comment. A NEW CRAFT IN THIS PORT .- Some so sation was produced at our landing night before

A New Secr.-" Well, Jane, this is a queer

The Beturn of the Federal Pleet to New

The Vicksburg Whig of the 9th says: At four o'clock yesterday atternoon at Fed-val vessels were anchored off Tunica, about wenty-five miles below Bayou Sara. One o he steamers went on down, and it is supposed fill go to the city. Some of the men from th set went out to a plantation and threatened to till the negroes if they did not get them poultry eggs, butter, etc. The negroes fled from their

arters to the overseer for protection.

What the fleet returned to Tunica for, is no nown. Some think they run short of provis ons, and finding no sympathizers on the route were compelled to send a boat back to New Or leans to get a supply. Others are of the op-ion that they want to intercept troops and cat oming out of Red river, while a few say the topped to clean the hellers of the boats. But ey would hardly drop down a baudred mile clean the boilers, as that could be done a vell at one place as another; nor can it be intercept troops and cattle coming out of Re river, as they have anchored some fifty or sixty niles below the mouth of that streammove is a mysterious one, and puzzles the beskilled quid nuncs. Whatever kind of a rus e guerre it may be, a lew days will, we think scious it all

General Lavell's Anteredents.

Major General Mansfield Levell bothe son of former surgeon-general of the United States army. His mother belonged to the Berrien fam ily of Georgia. The subject of this brief memo was born, probably at Washington, but if at th forth, it was during the temporary residence his parents at some military post. By a said tality, both Doctor and Mrs. Lovell dust Washington within a few days of each other about a quarter of a century ago. ons (four in number) were thus thrown, speak, upon the world; but, by the aid of rela tives, their education was cared for, and they all have attained honorable positions in life. Gen Lovell graduated well at West Point, and disagaished himself greatly in the Mexican was Resigning from the army some years ago, he ex gaged in commercial pursuits in New York, an was subsequently appointed deputy street cor-missioner by G. W. Smith (now a major gener n the Confederate army), which position h id until shortly before casting his fortune with the Confederate States Two of General Lovell's brothers are married to daughters of the late General Quitman, of Mississippii and were both performing military duty at New Orleans The remaining brother is a lawyer at Savannah

Picayane Butter.

A northern paper, glorifying over the fall of New Orleans, thus spenks of the strength of the xpedition under Gen. Butler : Our latest authentic advices from Ship Islan

April 26,) inform us that Gen. Butler was a that time busily employed preparing his forces from be had first quarreled with a woman, then the ser an advance on New Orleans. As usual with a brick at her. A registry was made in the court host such large expeditions, some mistakes had been of McCoy's exploit for which he was charged a let of a made in regard to supplies, which were being ectified with all possible slacrity.

"The force under Gen. Butler was about 15,000

trong. He was also accompanied by the mor tar fleet, under command of David D. Porter . S. N., comprising thirty vessels and 2006 The same paper boasts that New England ha

complished in 1862, what Old England failed 1815. When they get the news they will find hat Butler and his New England troops di not fire a gun in the achievement. We wait to see what they have to may after Butle and his Yankee soldiers have got into the "dog days" in New Orleans. They will have a lively time this summer in 'holding and occupying the Crescent city.

Threatened Attack on Chattanaogu. The Atlanta Commonwealth gives the follow ng interesting news in relation to the enemy's movements between Chattanooga and Hunts-

On Tuesday scouts from west of the Tenne Bridgeport, that the enemy, numbering about twelve handred, with an artillery train, was approaching. Our force, about half that of the nemy, and without satisfery, after consultation, lecided not to make a stand, but to retire across the river and destroy the bridge, which they accordingly did, and, at last accounts, wen ccupying a position immediately this side the

Gen. Ledbetter is reported to have sent to Gen. Kirby Smith for five thousand troops for be sent is not known. Bridgeport is some thirty five or forty miles from Chattanoogs, and the mmediate country is about as unfavorable as my in the South for the movement of armies, nd especially of artillery. The people of Chat-snooga, as might be expected, are in a state of onsiderable excitement.

In a skirmish at the bridge, jour of our m vere wounded, one of whom has since died. . .

ow many is unknown The Publicity of Crime-

To judge from the newspapers, this people is separately wicked. In no country, is such blicity given to crime and all sorts of naught ss. Such are the facilities for transmitting in elligence, that every great crims perpenated, in a day or two published all over the Union learly every arrest by the police, even for triva nisdemeaners, finds its way into the newspapers The culprit of the inland and secluded village who goes to rest in the consciousness of fancie secrecy, awakes to find the records of his guilt cattered broadcast over the land; while the d pairing-but rising, Actioon-like, with renewed tails of metropolitan depravity are read with open monthed wonder in the backwoods and or the distant prairies. There is no longer seein Though it flee to the attermest ical, that God has given them, by making light parts of the earth, it is pursued and dragged to several thousand acres of choice, showlal inner in A of their labor, because, with limited means and light by those bloodbounds or civilization, kansas; also, two splended building lats on Talbor since under adverse circumstances, they have not bean steam, the printing press, and the electric tole

> or not this increased publicity given to crime is wholesome in itself, and advantageous to the American life thus presented by the press is ages at twenty-five thousand dellars. We learn that he orget that there is no telegraph to communicate, the unobstrucive charities and nameless benignities which grace and enrich social and domestic ife. Those quiet and modest forms of benevelence and piety which minister to the wants of frail and suffering humanity; the panence, disincrestedness and self-accrifice of parents, mothers, sisters, friends: the bold physician battling lief; the prayers and kind offices of strangers, was sunstruck. The setrure took place at it o'cloc the manly attributes of friendship, and the sweet four hours after the order for his liberation was issued timph. The best things in life and the best side the unfortunate woman size the city. This is not the civanced rise of 2023 for shoulders, have said from measure are not always reported in the first time the city has been said in connection with the saids.
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> LARRA-We have consult sales at 25230c, for the general, all wite chain gang. A few years age a man on the chain. fact, the damp sheet would be often dropped in bridges. While a work there his ing was breken by the morning with a stifled cry of disgust—almost despuir.—New York Journal of Commerce.

The following advertisement appears in the Nashville Dispatch of a late date.

Confederate Money at Par.

The "treason law" in Maryland was to ro into effect on the 15th of April. This infamous act of the State Legislature not only prepenalty is death.

will not fall short of 10,000, with 5000 carbines for horsement, and a proportion nate quantity of powder war appliances. The steamer alluded to is said to have had a gay time in cluding the blockaders.

Indeed, and then leave for Canada to the other war appliances. The steamer alluded to is said to have had a gay time in cluding the blockaders.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1862

THANKS.-We thank R. J. Abrorn, Esq., othern Express messenger for polits favors TOBACCO AUCTION -All lovers of gos

reade, at 10 o'clock, this morning. FF See advertisement of sale of a large minier of No. 1 Planes, in another salvano, at

PERSONAL .- C. Curtis, Esq., late assistant of ax Collector Bowen, flow of Capt. Wicks according to to city and in good health. Capt J. H. Edmonder. he Bluff City Grays, and Cot. T. J. Finne, are nice he city_

EPA. S. Levy & Co. sell at their sale us, 196 Main street, this Tuesday morning, as clock thirty hogsheads angar, different grades. Al-

WANTED .- A young man, a printer, has et sted in an artillery company for the wor, and who ow in camp, is in great need of a pair of blanket Will some lady send apport to the AFFEAL counting root and thus contribute to the comfort of a soldier LANCOLN BUTTER.-The Lincolnites have fit

burt, but the Feds think the Lioness will potrue a buttle If so, she may mail down the first hot engage 2 and PEMBINE CHURLTY .- A notorious wangan lown as French Lot, was arrested by officers Lastr. and McMarray: yesterday, for whipping her white w

shed with a steel prov. Our Manigomery floot car

rant girl. A short time ago she served her in the ear way, on which occusion she split the girl's lip open FREE LODGINGS .- Foster, slave of McClow nd Jim, slave of King, were vestorday sentenced, by h Recorder, to receive thirty nice lashes each, for havin broke into a dwelling house where they were found h

under a bed. Depse Goors Course -A. L. Andrews & s. will sell, this morning at 10 o'clock, a very fine in reas guests consisting of silics, groundines, lawns, become c., etc.; also, fan y goods, parnsons, fans, laces and immings. Remember and be on hand at 251 Main

CUTTING AND BRICKWORK.-Officer O. Wil ers, yesterday arrested James McLaughiju and A. Corey They had a quarrel on Poplar street, when McLaughli struck Capey with a brick, and Carry gave McLaughlia two bad cuts in the right arm. Whather the cutter was a tailor, and the other party w brickleyer, we did no A BRAVE.—B. McCoy was yesterday intro need to the Recorder as a brave follow, who had as

MARSHAL'S DOCKET.-The examples much fining and sending to juil those who violated the Proof Marshal's order, by willing liquor, have been effect out, if we may judge by the Marshal's decket at the corder's office. the cases registered there are few an

inportant. The physicians and drugglets are w

emplished a feat any seldier in our armies would stouch

mid with a tight twin and appear to be doing a legit nate business; still people do get drunk—bow is it don REAL ESTATE SALE .- The public will ben mind that they can secure homes to-day in a quie miral part of the city, three neat residences on Gaso street, south of Mrs. A. B. Shaw's residence. The roperty being so convenient and always communicing a fair rent, and money plenty we have no doubt man will strive for the investment. Mr. Cayon, who is well known as a prompt man, says the sale will com

mence precisely at 11 o'clock on the promises FIFTY RECRUITS WANTED .- The Tenn mards, of the 4th Tennessee regiment, obtained high credit at Shiloh for their steadmens and courses in loninto this fine company. A more favorable expected to get into a company of bruse and respectable your fellows is not to be found.

FREE MARKET.-At this admirable persons received assistance as follows: \$100 noggot flow 16 bushels corn meal, 18 bushe's pens, 934 postells buson 95 pounds soup, 800 pounds sugar, 60 gallions, molapses, bushels salt. Any person friendly to the families of so the defense of Chattanooga, which is supposed diera now in the field can aid this philamber pie labor of the their object of attack. Whether they will the free market by leaving very tables or any serior of recommendation. islous with H. B. Chilles, Esq. at the free market lepes No. 10 Shelby street.

Lanes' Arcres.-J. V. Gilbert & C. erner of Second and Madison streets, will sell at since this morning at 5 o'clock precisely, the remainder of the large stock of embrolderies Swiss and multi-muslim sawing slik and glogbains. Also, a large lot of home said farmiture, in great variety, hedsteads, chairs, on sea, cook sloves, and many other articles for hornelus. ers. Now is the time to spend your Confederate com-Be street o he on hand at Forciock this morning.

OUTRAGE -For some reason, three parties un known, last evening, between six and seven well-the a tacked two soldiers on Gayoso street, heaveten Munum second. They shot at them twice, but failing to bit the fdiers on the mouth, knocking out his front weth wa felling him to the ground. When this was done to mounted a buggy they had with their and drawe for onsly off, passing up Union street. The legured soldier was taken to the hospital.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION THIS DAY .- Mess between Main and Shelby. Terms will be made know, at time of sale, which will take place at the corner of

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS DASEages. We wated, on Saturday, that Sarah McLaughtin had commenced a sait against the city, hyding her data exaggerated and distorted, and tends to mislead bushand was a tallor, fittle used to heavy labor or ex-the stranger and the thoughtless reader. We posme. In June last he was arrested by our police for entertained of damage by ms. especially on the anintexication, and having no mensy with him with which to pay his fine, he was put on that perer to be suffis the public wickedness of the people; to record elently exercised institution, the chain-gang. At eaven o'clock on the next morning his wife puld the amount of Ket garing the week. Supply light and held, nominally, the fire to the Recorder's clark, and gave an order for at \$1.75 a \$2.75 plashed, as in quality. the man's liberation. It is alleged that when she presented the order she was informed that her business would not be liberated until noon. At all events although the fine was paid, and the order for his liberation issued, he was detained in custody, working with the sick chamber: the clergyman, standing manfully by his post, without reward, endeavoring to give no matter of surprise for one of his salentary habits, he olee of religion—these do not seek the giare of At 2 o'clock he was a corpse his wife a willow, and his day, or the notoriety of the press, but it is in three children, the eldest of whom is now but five years

BALON. The supply is about equal to the retail these that man's better nature and humanity triold, were fatheries. Such are the grounds upon which demand possessing, which dealers are now supplying at lough, perhaps, unconscious, recognition of this gang was employed in repairing one of the bayon

River and Steambeat Business.

The river is now fairly falling and the great fixed of 1992 will seen be among the things of the past.

At Cairo the river is reported to be falling rapidly, also at For Sall —A desirable residence, with six or seven acres of ground, situated in the corporation of Columbia, St. Louis. The Missouri is also decreasing. The west-fernessee. Also, a small frame house in the city, near the Nashville depot. Apply to At the Banner Office.

At the Banner Office. or was very warm yesterday, and the dust is up in dreadful force. The landing was utterly without snimation.

ful force. The landing was unterly without summation.

The most boat, S. H. Tucker, will leave this evening for White river... The E. R. Miller leaves this evening for the head waters of the Suint Francis; she goes by way of Halena... The Louisville papers state that a new line of packets has been formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steamers of the Suint Frances is the state of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville, of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville of the steam formed to run from that place to Neshville of the steam formed to run from that place to the steam formed to run from that place to the steam formed to run from the ste Mobile make the same firm resolve and we can save the city, and win for it a high distinction in this war of independence — Mobile News.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.—The Earl of Duntoner, who ran the blockade in the steamer Nash. ten day trips...On Mousiay week the towbout Linners of the for sailed, and it for green.

OH.S. Stock of all kinds limited, and the market fire converted into a steam ram, with a steel prow, passed at \$222 for large \$2.20 IF It is intimated that President Davis has Louisville on her way down the river. At Pittsburg on

STREET RATEROADS - What a blessing is cald be to have street railroads in the city at this mo sear, that we might ride along in confertable cars with he term to created by the motion, cooling the atmosphere nd protected from the clouds of dust that annoy the coury plodder on fact on the soil-covered sidewelks that good time comes that they used to sing about, not which some so long in coming, we hope to be able culor the laxues of the street railroad cars in blisaful

OBITUARY.

10 d. in Sometville, on the avening of the 19th April, James, cities son of Jumes B. and Rosus Herron, aged venty one years and six months.

James was a private in Captain John's company, Tentime Volumbers, was at the bartle of Shiloh, where by enived his fetal wound. He lived fivelys days and sufered much. He leaves a large family of relatives and may friends to mourn his untimely death, but such was is faith and department, that they enjoy the consolation

At home, Sunday right, the 11th inst., STORKLY H. flaw it was a member of the Bloff City Greys, aged 23

so, the 13th me, at he o'clocks from the family resince is Chelien On Monday evening, May 19th, of consumption of the

of to smead her federal THIS (Tuesday) MORNING, at n o'clack, from their residence on Pontotoc street, he ween Main and Shalby. Services by Rev. J. O. Sted-

The Priends and acquaintances of the family are invi-

HEADQUARTERS OF THE PORTER PARTISANS, (SOMERVELLE, May B. 1862. GENTLEMEN: It is impossible for me to answer all the interel receive. The company was partially granteed on Wednesday. There are yet ten officers to olected. The organization will be completed on Tuessy, the 17th hist, at 12 o'clock M. After Friday, the th line. he application can be received except for a see from some organized company. Do not depend pon the malls of even telegraph. But get on your are and meet nie in Somerville by Tuesday. If, upon relying at Somerville, you do not like the material of he company, you have nothing to do but return home nd become a conscript. If you are ambitious to be spinin of such a company, come and take my position will chearfully resign in your favor. This is the only office or position I can promise you. But I can promise no notive, efficient, honorable service, and gentlemen to ssociate with. Bring yourself, horse and a gun if posthis. Everything else will be formished. Tell your wife you have determined at last to go forth and share

Es Sugar auction at the Areade, this morn-

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

MONDAY EVENENG, May 12.

There is no improvement to note in regard to painess and a morniel affairs, movements in our gen for alight changes in prices that may have transpired

PART SAME DATE WEEK LAST YEAR.

endor, he to their, computes 12.711 bales, egalust 397,548 nies. The shipments during the same period embrace U.OC bales against 561.574 bales to west date last yearerrens this year Mi. Sel bales.

STATEMENT index 1.97 38,693 -19,613 ELFORTS OF COUTON PROM MEMPHIS. VAST WEEK SINCE SEPT. 5,485

15,000 demand, prices have advanced to \$20 m\$21 \$ hel. for

ent the region of country adjacent to Memphis, is represented by most encouraging the late favorable weather the nest metal ments of the new crop within the next ten or officer days. We have heard of no mies in the mar-

OATS Becalling at \$1.25 \$ bushel; with means

BRAN-Retailing at \$1.55 0 82 P 100 lba

HAY-Scarce and it demand at nominal prices.

ries nodiktal.

Point No cook, Prices nominal, HEEP-Is scarce and would command \$258\$20 for

prime and mass.

SELT- Fire supply is nearly exhausted, and holders are realizing fabulous prices sales of small lots having been made, since our last report, at \$250.50 \$2 \text{ sect, for course Liverpool. In the present state of the market, quotations are at best but nominal, and we therefore nii them. SUGAR—The week's sales embrace about 1900 bbds.

MOLASSES—We again quote fermenting in barrels, at 25c, and rebuiled at house. Si gallon. COPPEE—Market very poorly supplied and quiet at

for cotton mod. No spal oil in market.
NAILS—First and scarte at 6190d16 P keg.
BUTTES—We note a moderate inquiry for prime as

The friends and acquaintances of the family are reunstal to attend his funeral on Thre (Tuesday) Moneywill. Miss MURTHLA HENTER, aged twenty-one

At the residence of Dr. R. H. Prewitt, Grand June on Tour. Dr. E. W. HARVET, late assistant surgeon Tile Arlianeus bartallen, on Mary in, 1865

a fells and hardships with the thousands already in the eld, and if she be the woman I think she is, she will y. "Go, I had rather be the widow of a brave man, on his she will teach the during coward." And if on hill she will teach the during ones to revers the smooth of a father who had rather die a freenang than

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

[Note - The quotes one given in the following review must be understood, to wholesale prices, except where thetwise policies, and that in all cases in the filling of mall course betweeness will be charged.]

rel market long smil of a very limited character and niped shaper exclusively to the requirement of home named time. Shorts of provisions are barely equal to the dynamic, while smelpts show no improvement. The LEADING ARTICLES.

COTTOX-We have not board of a sale desire the with a malther are there any regulate or shipments to

eappreadure and extra-WHI AT-The prospect for the coming crop, through

CORN-is in depend at \$1,350-\$1.40 \$ bushel by

PEAS - Active demand at \$1.75 for mixed and white. REANS-White ire stendy at \$3.00 \$ bushel. POTATOES-The market is bare of old crap and